



# IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

## Personalities, Not Issues, Featuring Campaign's Close

Seven Major State Races Before the Voters on Tuesday

### THREE-WAY FIGHTS

3 for Both Governor and Senator—6 Races for Congress

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Following a traditional pattern, Arkansas' biennial Democratic primary moved into the 11th hour Saturday with the emphasis on personalities rather than issues.

The off-year election next Tuesday brings only seven major state contests before the party's voters and this, together with the fact that in many counties local office-holders are unopposed, brought predictions the total vote would not exceed 250,000.

There are 338,000 qualified electors in the state this year, but this number includes members of all parties. Chief interest centered in the three-way fights for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations. Other contests involve the offices of secretary of state, lieutenant governor, land commissioner and two associate justice posts on the supreme court.

Congressional races are on in six of the state's seven districts. An almost entirely new state legislature is to be elected as result of a 1936 reapportionment amendment, and circuit judges and prosecuting attorneys for a third year will be nominated.

In Arkansas, a victory at the Democratic primary usually is tantamount to election.

Personalities involved in the major races are:

For the U. S. Senate

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Jonesboro, 59, named seven years ago to succeed her husband, the late Thaddeus Caraway; elected to a full six-year term in 1932 with the help of the late Huey P. Long of Louisiana over a field of five men, now seeking a second term on a platform promising cooperation with President Roosevelt and his new deal.

Congressman John L. McClellan of Milvern, 42, completing his second term as representative of the sixth district; a practicing attorney since he was 17, who has held elective posts as city attorney and district prosecutor; promising allegiance to the Democratic administration but opposing some New Deal programs and demanding a balanced budget of the national budget.

World War veteran, frequently a candidate for public office who seeks election on a platform promising a new banking system.

For Governor

Carl E. Bailey, 44, seeking a second term on a platform including a promise of tax reduction and bond refinancing; elected to the office two years ago in a bitter campaign after serving one term as attorney general and two terms as Pulaski county (Little Rock) prosecutor; defeated for the U. S. Senate in a special election last October by Congressman John E. Miller.

Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, 64, former Pulaski county judge who ran third to Bailey in 1936; pledged to reduce governmental expenses.

Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, 45, college professor and congressional minister, never before a candidate for public office, seeking election on a prohibition platform.

For Lieutenant Governor

Bob Bailey, 46, Russellville attorney, elected to the office in 1936, seeking second term; formerly served as member of state senate.

Richard R. Thompson, 60, Eureka Springs business man, now serving first term as member of state senate, opposing Bob Bailey on charge that incumbent failed to cooperate with the governor.

For Secretary of State

C. G. (Criss) Hall, 38, Little Rock, elected in 1936 seeking second term.

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## CRANUM CRACKERS

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the following sentences build a statement that is true.

1. (An antonym) to paradigm (a synonym) (a palanquin) is (an insect) to growth (a model) to form of verse.

2. (The Gare du Nord) (Grand Central Station) (Baddington Station) (North Station) is in (Liverpool) (Berlin) (Boston) (Boulogne).

3. (Mandrakes) (versicles) (terrapins) (terms) are (insects) (ducks) (herbs) (faucets).

4. (Robert W. Chambers) (Marcel Proust) (F. Scott Fitzgerald) (Paul Robeson) (acted in) (quintet) (sang in) (chorus) ("Broadway Melody") ("Nude Descending a Staircase") ("Bombo") ("All the Sad Young Men").

Answers on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

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# TOUR TO CLOSE HERE

## Largest Crowd of Campaign Gathers for Bailey Speech

Governor Reviews Record of Progress and Asks for Second Term

### MORE FOR SERVICE

Improvement in Schools, Aid to Counties, State Debt Reduced

By LEONARD ELLIS

A throng estimated at 2,500, the largest political gathering in Hope this year, Friday night heard Governor Carl E. Bailey recite his record of achievement as chief executive of Arkansas the past 19 months. He spoke from the north steps of the city hall.

Mr. Bailey, bidding for renomination for a second term, at no time called his opponents by name, but twice during his address referred to "the opposition."

Preceding his address, four bands from southwest Arkansas paraded through the business section and then to the city hall lawn where they played several numbers before the meeting started.

McFaddin Presides

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced representatives from surrounding counties who made brief talks in the interest of Governor Bailey's campaign.

First to speak was John A. Thomas, editor of the Lafayette County Democrat. Mr. Thomas predicted that Lafayette county would give Governor Bailey "a handsome majority" at the polls next Tuesday.

Pat Eley, dirt farmer of Miller county, lauded Bailey as an honest, efficient and capable public servant and forecast that Miller county "would go strong for Bailey."

Mr. McFaddin then read a letter from Bert Larey, Miller county attorney. The letter from Larey said, "I am now just as strong for Carl Bailey as I was against him in the senate race last year." Larey attacked Mr. Bailey in a speech here last year.

Arthur Burns, Pike county barber, said that Pike county "would go 100 per cent for Bailey" at the primary next Tuesday.

Dr. Al Buchanan of Prescott said that Nevada county had always given Mr. Bailey a majority in his races for state office and the "vote this year will be even greater." Dr. Buchanan said Mr. Bailey had accomplished more for the good of Arkansas than any other governor since the late Thomas C. McRae.

W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, thanked the large crowd for its presence and predicted that Hempstead county would give Governor Bailey a majority of votes in the primary Tuesday. Mr. Atkins then introduced Governor Bailey to the crowd.

Bailey's Address

Mr. Bailey's speech mainly was a review of his "stewardship" in the chief executive's office the past 19 months—a record of progress and achievement without any new form of taxation," he said.

"First, I want to thank the people of southwest Arkansas for your support in all of my races for state office. I greatly appreciate it.

"To begin with, it takes approximately \$34,000,000 a year to operate the state government. And in many other states the cost is considerably higher. In Arkansas, we spend about 627 per cent for the education of each child. In other states the cost runs as high as 875 per cent.

"In the past 19 months we have reduced the debt of Arkansas approximately \$13,000,000. We have done this without any new form of taxation upon the people. We have reduced the cost of the traveling public by abolition of toll bridges. We have reduced tag fees on automobiles and trucks, affecting a saving to our own people about \$500,000 a year.

"The Utilities Commission has brought about a reduction of \$500,000 a year by lowering charges on electricity in many towns of Arkansas. The insurance department has affected a big saving on insurance rates.

"The state government has taken over the payment of farm and home demonstration agent, enabling all counties in Arkansas to have them. Their salaries used to be paid out of your county treasury. Now the state pays them.

"The state has taken over the health units of the counties, paying their salaries that formerly were appropriated out of your county treasury.

"Through the enactment of new leg-

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## A Thought

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—C. Simmons.

## Former Hope Citizen Succumbs in Dallas

J. S. Reagan, formerly of Hope, died at his home in Dallas Friday, friends were advised there. The body was to arrive in Hope at 6 p. m. Saturday for burial in Rose Hill cemetery. The only survivor is one daughter, Mrs. B. W. Thibault of Dallas.

## Korea Invaded by Russian Air Fleet

24 Soviet Warplanes Blast Railway in Japanese Territory

KOGI, KOREA—(AP)—Reliable eyewitnesses said that 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory Saturday and bombed the unimproved railway 15 miles northwest of Yuku.

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted.

Japanese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack. An Associated Press correspondent saw 20 planes engaged in a dog-fight in the direction of Chanhufeng.

An intensive ground fire downed one Soviet plane, and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

Soviet Suspects Japs, Nazis

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Germany was linked with Japan in the Siberian Manchoukuo border warfare Saturday in an outspoken Soviet editorial.

Gudok, mouthpiece of the Russian railways, declared:

"The moment chosen for the Japanese attack on Chanhufeng confirms the Soviet thesis of the indivisibility of peace; one can assume the attack was discussed first through the secret channels of the Tokyo-Berlin axis."

## Kentucky Casting Its Vote Saturday

Barkley and Chandler Bring Red-Hot Campaign to an End

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The eyes of the nation centered on Kentucky Saturday as Democrats wrote their answer on the ballots to a United States senatorial nomination primary campaign already marked by bloodshed.

The contest between Senator Allen W. Barkley and Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler involves a severe test of New Deal leadership.

Under Kentucky law the vote counting will stop at midnight and will not be resumed until Monday morning.

Former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed and Lewis Combs, Chandler campaign worker, and Sheriff Walter Beaton were wounded in an election shooting in Breathitt county Thursday night.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—National interest focusses on Kentucky Saturday as blue grass Democrats will do more in their primary than name a senatorial candidate virtually certain of election in November.

The Kentucky returns will determine whether the Democratic majority in the senate will have a new leader in the next congress, where the campaign issues of the next presidential election are to be shaped finally. That offers a logical explanation of President Roosevelt's unprecedented direct intervention in the Kentucky senatorial primary race.

Harrison in the Offing

In New Deal eyes, the shadow of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi falls over the political scene in Kentucky. Harrison failed by one vote to be elected senate majority leader, over Oliver W. Barker of Kentucky, after the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas a year ago.

Kentucky voters will decide Saturday whether Barkerley is to come back to Washington and carry on his role of party leader and Roosevelt right-hand man in the senate in the years of New Deal preparation for the 1940 presidential contest. If they say no, some one else in all likelihood Harrison will succeed him as leader.

That is the real stake. President Roosevelt has in the Kentucky contest.

No other New Deal issue of major importance is involved in the highly dramatized struggle between Barkerley and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the Kentucky senatorial nomination. They have vied for honors as supporters of President Roosevelt and his objectives. Mr. Roosevelt has blessed them both as good senatorial timber from his point of view; but nevertheless he has thrown all his favor toward Barkerley. Barkerley is now and will continue to be re-elected Democratic leader in the Senate, an essential cog in the administration's machinery for writing its objectives into law.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Judges and Clerks for Demo Primary Named Saturday

Committee Selects Officials at Meeting Here at Hope City Hall

### ELECTION TUESDAY

County District and State Candidates to Be Selected

The Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, meeting Saturday at the Hope city hall, selected the judges and clerks to officiate in Tuesday's Democratic primary election. The list follows:

Hope, Ward 1-A—Judges: Sid Bundy, R. D. Franklin, Thomas Kinser; Alternate Judges: Luther Holloman, Roy Anderson, Finley Ward; Clerks: Wiley Robinson, Chedister Hall; Alternate Clerks: Rufus Herndon, Ewley Archard; Guard: J. M. Corley.

Hope, Ward 1-B—Judges: W. C. Andrews, J. C. Carlton, J. L. Harbin; Alternate Judges: W. J. Arnold, L. L. Boswell, Dorsey McRae; Clerks: Rae Luck, Paul Philbrick; Alternate Clerks: T. A. Lewis, C. L. Renfro; Guard: T. C. Crenshaw.

Hope, Ward 2—Judges: E. N. May, Paul Cobb, Pat Duffie; Alternate Judges: J. Frank Ward, C. R. Crutchfield, K. G. Hamilton; Clerks: J. R. Heard, Leroy Goodwin; Alternate Clerks: Henry Haynes, Hervey Holt; Guard: Odell Luck.

Hope, Ward 3—Judges: D. E. Eason, Frank Nowlin, B. L. Rettig; Alternate Judges: Thompson Evans, Austin Franks, Jimmie O'Neal; Clerks: Lyle Moore, Billy Wimberly; Alternate Clerks: Tommie Bryant, Robert Layton; Guard: T. R. Bryant.

Hope, Ward 4—Judges: C. E. Taylor, L. Brown, Dale Jones; Alternate Judges: J. F. Gorin, C. B. Cossy, R. C. Sutton; Clerks: Louis Breed, Robert Massey; Alternate Clerks: Carl Smith, H. D. Linker; Guard: Marvin Watterson.

Box 5—Judges: E. M. Osbourne, E. S. Jones, Jeff Williams; Alternate Judges: Frank Rowe, John Griffith, Willie Clayton; Clerks: Elbert Burke, Clifford Russell; Alternate Clerks: M. H. Neff Osbourne; Guard: Dale Timmymeyer.

Box 6—Judges: J. T. Cumby, W. W. Elen, G. W. Lingo; Alternate Judges: E. P. Simmons, Roy Mullins, Earl O'Neal; Clerks: Fred Luck, James Butler; Alternate Clerks: L. B. Orr, Jeff Murphy; Guard: R. M. Matthews.

Shover Springs, P. O. address: Hope, Ark., Route 2—Judges: A. A. Walker, S. R. England, H. B. Sanford; Alternate Judges: H. M. Ross, Clint Martin, Elbert Jones; Clerks: L. L. Ruggles, Thomas Bugles; Alternate Clerks: O. B. Redgett, Fred Camp; Guard: Leslie Purdie.

Rocky Mount, P. O. address: Hope, Ark., Route 2—Judges: T. O. Bright, Lyle Easterling, O. B. Jones; Alternate Judges: A. A. Smith, Dewey Martin, C. R. Hammett; Clerks: Fletcher Easterling, Harry Browning; Alternate Clerks: Kenneth Jones, C. H. Stephens; Guard: Earl Hunt.

Patmos, P. O. address: Patmos, Ark. Judges: S. R. Hamilton, Andrew Powell, Horace Owens; Alternate Judges: Lemmie Henderson, Burlin Simmons, Harry Hugg; Clerks: Miss Nora Gordon, Mrs. Vera Reeves; Alternate Clerks: Guy Martin, Eldridge Farnby; Guard: Harry Martin.

Sardis, P. O. address: Patmos, Ark. Judges: R. L. Mayton, Ozzie Ratcliff, Walter Abbott; Alternate Judges: Oscar Middlebrooks, Homer Odum, Mae Mayton; Clerks: E. H. Hubbard, Arnold Middlebrooks; Alternate Clerks: Vinus Odum, Harvey Odum; Guard: Robert Rogers.

Stephenson School House, P. O. address: Hope, Ark. Judges: E. O. Adkins, E. H. Cato, S. E. Cox; Alternate Judges: W. Y. Bobo, Bob Butler, J. W. Powell; Clerks: Marlow Sheppard, Bryant Bobo; Alternate Clerks: C. E. Berdell, L. C. Moses; Clerks: W. S. Crank.

Spring Hill, P. O. address: Hope, Ark., Route 1—Judges: Hugh Garner, Eddie Monroe, Bob Bish; Alternate Judges: Connie Yocum, Jim Martin, Lester Boyer; Alternate Clerks: Essex Starks, Rufus Anderson; Guard: Lynn Martin.

Battlefield, P. O. address: Hope, Ark., Route 1—Judges: Ben Wilson, W. J. Beard, Lee Mason; Alternate Judges: J. A. Smith, B. B. McBay, Earl Yocum; Clerks: W. C. Foster, L. J. McBay; Alternate Clerks: T. G. McBay, Kenny Atkins; Guard: Lon Ellenburg.

Guernsey, P. O. address: Hope, Ark., Route 4—Judges: Luther Cornelius, Ed Jones, Joe Morton; Alternate Judges: G. W. Gilbert, George Willie, Bill Thomas; Clerks: J. R. Cornelius, Doc Hayes; Alternate Clerks: Sam Elliott, Harry Martin; Guard: L. A. Grant.

Fulton, P. O. address: Fulton, Ark. Judges: Charles Lowthorpe, E. H. C. Moore, Brooks Shufles; Alternate Judges: Clarence Andrews, J. L. Odell, J. L. Shaver; Clerks: Dan Harten, A. Thompson; Alternate Clerks: W.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Debate by The Star's Owners Over the Gubernatorial Issue

Your Daily Bread Sliced—Not So Thin

Editorial by C. E. Palmer, President, Star Publishing Co., Inc., Publishers Hope Star.

To the readers of the Hope Star: In these columns last Thursday, August 4th, Mr. Alex Washburn, editor of the Star, ran an editorial attacking Governor Carl E. Bailey, which I desire to answer.

Infentially Mr. Washburn modestly claims credit for the defeat of Hal Norwood in the attorney general's race a few years ago, also for the election of Mr. Bailey as governor two years ago. We doubt that Mr. Washburn has such omnipotent control of his readers. It is not so many months ago that nearly half the voters of Hempstead county failed to follow his admonition and exhortation in the prohibition election. Most editors in this day believe that it is the newspaper's place to publish the news, and that the readers are thoroughly competent when informed to decide for themselves for whom they will vote.

Mr. Washburn states that it was Bailey who burned the gambling tables at Hot Springs, and then set down to a love-feast when the Garland county men invited him. I do not believe that Mr. Washburn knows anything of the kind but is merely repeating the rankest hearsay. I know Governor Bailey and I know Garland county, and I do not know whether Mr. Washburn's statement is true or not. Certainly I believe the citizenship of Garland is a cross-section of that of the state, neither better nor worse, and there is no reason why he should not meet with a party of them at any time.

Mr. Washburn criticizes the civil service system, yet how could Governor Bailey have set up such a system until he took office and the legislature passed a civil service act?

When Governor Bailey ran for his first term he stated that he would try and refinance the state's bonded indebtedness at a more favorable interest rate, and if Mr. Washburn is omniscient he should have known that the governor would try and carry out this pledge. He probably would have accomplished this early in his term had he not been hampered by a suit started by people who did not desire to see the people of Arkansas saved substantial amounts in interest charges. By the time this suit was disposed of the bond market situation had changed greatly for the worse. The losses or gains of speculators who buy and sell the bonds on a rising or falling market are of no concern to the state, as long as interest is being paid promptly and bonds retired when due. This is being done and more, as over thirteen million dollars of the principal of the bonds have been retired before maturity.

Arkansas is selling new bonds from time to time at much lower interest rates than those of the highway bonds, and I predict that sooner or later Governor Bailey will succeed in refunding the entire issue outstanding at great savings to the people.

By inference, it is Mr. Washburn's idea that Judge R. A. Cook should be elected governor. As I understand it, Mr. Cook is making his race entirely upon the claim that he is an efficient and economical administrator and executive. It is my idea that the Cook myth is thoroughly dispelled by the revelation that he bought asphalt in Louisiana when county judge of Pulaski county and paid more than double the amount for it that the highway department was paying in Arkansas, as well as by other details that have come out regarding his administration—not to mention the fifty thousand dollar insurance policy that he took out for orphan girls and then dropped after one year. I also believe that Governor Bailey should be re-elected because he has the most progressive and forward looking program of any governor since Thomas McRae. This is merely my opinion, however, and I accord full freedom to every Democrat to differ with me, though I must say that I reserve the right to consider them somewhat gullible.

The Rejoinder

By Alex H. Washburn, secretary-treasurer, Star Publishing Co., Inc. The Star is owned equally by Mr. Palmer and myself. Management and policy are mine, the profits between us—an arrangement that has stood the test of nearly 10 years.

But I feel that if I accord the fullest liberty to subscribers and other local citizens to express themselves, as I certainly have these last 10 years, I owe no less to the man who gets half what the newspaper makes—in spite of the fact that he takes violent issue with me.

Although he doesn't say so in his article, Mr. Palmer is chairman of one of Governor Bailey's honorary groups, the Centennial Commission. Furthermore, John Vogel, business manager of the El Dorado News, a newspaper which Mr. Palmer controls and manages, is a member of Governor Bailey's Highway Commission.

Neither I nor anyone in my employ holds any position under the state government. I could have had appointment, but it would have meant leaving the newspaper for considerable periods at a time. Four years ago when I helped send Carl Bailey on to his first success in a state race the dice of politics were in my lap. They were there again when Bailey ran for governor in 1936. Both times I refused.

I am a newspaper man. I stayed at home, managed the joint property of my partner and myself, and directed the editorial policy of this paper for what I considered to be the best interests of the state as a whole and this section in particular.

I am quite sure Governor Bailey has hurt Hope and its trade territory.

Mr. Palmer, doing business at El Dorado and Texarkana, can not measure this to the extent I can.

No man is without fault, but it has never been charged to me that I was lacking in courage or truthfulness where duty was concerned. My duty is to the place where I live, this city.

And I have advised you to go out and sink Governor Bailey.

## Cops Decide Pikes Peak Is Not a Race Track

PIKES PEAK, Colo.—(AP)—Professional race drivers may race once a year upon Pikes Peak, on Labor day, but in between times amateurs will have to watch their speed on the famous mountain highway, state police have announced.

Cemetery Working

There will be a cemetery working at New Hope, 10 miles south of Hope Wednesday, August 10. Interested persons are urged to bring tools and their lunch.

## When He Buys Cow He Leaves Cash at Home

ROBERT LEE, Texas—(AP)—J. H. Smith, veteran cattle buyer, never takes \$1,000 bills with him any more when he sets out to buy cattle.

"I tried it once and offered it in payment for animals I had contracted to buy but cattlemen after cattlemen turned it down," says Smith.

He had to dig a hole, bury the bill and then make his bed over it when he camped at night. Even then he tested unceasingly for fear someone would attempt to rob him.

## Election Party to Be Held at Star Office on Tuesday Night

As in past years The Star will hold an election party opposite the newspaper building in Walnut street Tuesday night.

Precinct officials are urged to report their totals as soon as the box is complete. Telephone Hope 768—and if the call is a long distance one, tell the operator it is "collect."

Complete state and local returns will be flashed on a big screen across the street from the newspaper building, and, in addition, there will be a loud-speaker and music.

As in past years, The Star will carry the full election wire of the Associated Press, reporting precincts from every county in the state continuously from nightfall until past midnight. About midnight the usual Election Extra will be issued, will be sold on the streets of Hope, but will be sent to all rural subscribers in place of Tuesday's city edition.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.48 and closed at 8.52.

Spot cotton was very quiet, two points up at 8.57.

## County Candidates and Bob Cook to Speak on Monday

All-Day Rally Monday on Oglesby School Grounds, North Main

### SPEAK AT SHOVER

County Candidates There Friday Night, Piney Grove Friday

By J. T. BOWDEN, Jr.

Hempstead county's 1938 political stump tour will end with an all-day rally Monday on the grounds of Oglesby school on North Main street. The meeting will begin at 9 a. m. with Wayne England acting as chairman. All county and district candidates will be present.

Two state candidates will close their campaign at the rally. They are R. A. (Bob) Cook, candidate for governor, who is scheduled to speak at 2 p. m., and Lester Booker, Hempstead county's only native son in a state race. He is running for state land commissioner and will follow Cook on the speaking program.

By agreement among themselves the county candidates accepted the invitation of the Shover Springs electors and spoke in that community Friday night.

The second week of the tour closed in Washington with an all-day session in the courthouse grounds Saturday.

Nowland township welcomed the candidates at Piney Grove Friday. Bert Smith presided over the meeting which was held in the school auditorium.

Excerpts from the speeches delivered by the candidates follow, in the order that they appeared on the program.

State Senator

James Pilkinton: "I make only one promise: To serve you fairly, squarely and to the best of my ability."

W. F. Reagan: "I believe that I know the problems of the people and can represent you fairly in the senate."

Sheriff

John W. Griffin: "I have no peace officer record. I am running on the record of my past life which is open for your investigation."

Reginald Bearden: "I am standing on my record as a deputy. I will be able to make you a better sheriff than I have a deputy."

Clarence Baker: "If I am elected every man will receive the same treatment whether he votes for me or not."

Tax Assessor

C. Cook: "If I am elected every man's taxes will be assessed the same." Dewey Hendrix: "I am asking that you promote me from deputy to assessor."

County and Probate Clerk

Andrew (Speedy) Hutson: "You will never have cause or regret for having helped me."

Gifford Byers: "I know the duties and know I am qualified."

Frank J. Hill: "I am qualified with clerical experience and am running on my own merits."

Representative

A. F. Delony: "We need more business and less politics in the legislature."

Talbot Feild, Jr.: "I feel fully qualified to represent the interests of the people."

Hugh D. Clark: "We need more farmers and fewer lawyers in the legislature."

J. A. Sullivan: "If I am elected I believe that I can do the job." John P. Vesey: "I will be mighty glad to go back for a second term and get that gas tax reduction."

George D. Brown: "I'll vote for you, I'll be for you, I'll represent you, the people."

Royce Weisenberger: "I'll be the same kind of man if I go to the legislature as you've known me to be all my life."



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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## Powell Is Pushed To Win Decision

### Cates to Get Return Fight Here in the Near Future

Approximately two hundred fans witnessed the best fight program of the season Friday night at the Athletic Arena on South Main street.

Millon Powell, light heavyweight slinger from Fatmos, was pushed to the limit to take the decision from Norman Cates, of Stamps, in one of the three round main events. Cates asked for a return bout with Powell to take place in the near future.

In the first bout of the double main event Mutt Powell was held to a hard fought draw by Wilton Gentry of the CCC camp.

Earl Conway, local negro fighter, upset the dope by holding Pinkie Carrigan, hard-hitting Hope middleweight, to a three round draw in the semi-final bout.

In the feature preliminary Leo Dunlap, local negro heavyweight, took the decision from Lee Roy Daniel, big 195 pound Fulton battler.

Red Simpson, of Hope, took the nod over J. D. Nowell, CCC camp youth, in the second preliminary fight.

Jolly Weatherspoon and Jughead drew in the three round on the opening preliminary.

It was announced from the ringside that a special fight program has been scheduled for Tuesday night of next week. Jack Anderson of Spring Hill; Mutt Powell of Fatmos; Leo Dunlap and Pinkie Carrigan of Hope, and another big battle royal have been lined up for Tuesday night. The fights will start promptly at 8:30 p. m., and will be over by the time the election returns start coming in.

## Largest Crowd of

(Continued from Page One)

isolation, the state government pays the salaries of the prosecuting attorneys—which formerly came out of your county treasury every time the prosecutor sent a man to the penitentiary.

### The Highway Debt

Governor Bailey then turned toward highways and the huge bonded road debt. He said that he had been unable to accomplish much in construction of new highways because of the \$170,000,000 Martineau road debt which he said was being reduced by the 1934 refunding act.

"Arkansas takes in about \$13,000,000 a year over through gasoline taxes and automobile and truck license fees. All of this money is pledged to reduce the road debt. It has gone to our creditors and we have had nothing left to build roads except what the federal government allotted us.

"Congress passed a bill which said that if we would take the tolls off the bridges on our state highways the federal government would pay half the cost of these bridges. The 51st General Assembly then passed legislation freeing the toll bridges—and as a result Arkansas taxpayers benefited by \$3,000,000. The federal government then paid half the construction cost of these bridges and we have free bridges that the people of Arkansas, I know, appreciate.

### New Legislation Aids

"The 51st General Assembly passed labor legislation designed by labor leaders of our state. We gave them what they wanted for the working men and women of Arkansas.

"We enacted legislation to create soil conservation districts to prevent soil erosion. Arkansas, under the Bailey administration, was the first state in the union to adopt such legis-

lation. More than 40 states have followed us. Without the preservation of our top-soil we cannot exist. Everything would collapse, labor, industry, all of our factories. That's just part of our program for agriculture.

"My enacting of a rural electrification program led the federal government gave us \$1,900,000 for the construction of light lines. Many homes that had never had electricity are now benefitting by legislation we adopted that enabled us to receive federal money.

"We are preventing fires in our forests. We have 65 observation towers and more than 3,000 miles of telephone lines to combat devastation of our timber by fires. We are now producing more timber than is being cut. We are not robbing our forests anymore because of this fire prevention and reforestation program.

### Aided School Program

"I now want to talk with you a little about our schools. We have enacted school legislation asked by the school leaders of the state. We gave them what they wanted. We adopted a teacher retirement system. We launched a rural library program. We appropriated \$100,000 of your money for this. We have refunded school district debts and have got a reduction in school district bonds. I took a personal interest in the school program. I have growing children. I know what an adequate school program means. I believe that soon we will be able to furnish free textbooks for high school students—as well as grade students.

"We have broadened the facilities in all our state colleges and the state university at Fayetteville. All of our institutions of higher learning have benefited the past 19 months of my tenure in office.

"The state hospital and the tuberculosis sanatorium have benefited. The new hospital at Benton is now complete, housing about 4,000 patients that are mentally sick. The new hospital is a rainbow of hope for the people of Arkansas, and right here I want to pause and pay high tribute to the fine citizens of Arkansas who have made that hospital possible.

"The tuberculosis sanatorium received \$1,000,000 by an act of the Arkansas legislature to provide adequate facilities. Just the other day I went to Washington and obtained \$900,000 more to fight the great white plague.

### The Penal Institution

"And now we come to the state penal institution—which has never been self-sustaining in the history of Arkansas. That is, up until the past 19 months. I was told that I could not put the prison system on a paying basis because no one ever had. During the first 12 months, the prison system was not only on a self-sustaining basis—but we had a profit of \$150,000.

"In 1937 we raised more cotton, corn, tomatoes, syrup and other products than never before. We bought 150 mules and paid cash for them. We quit making prisoners pull plows. I guess they pulled plows. I saw their pictures in the newspapers. My administration corrected that.

"We bought white-faced cattle and put them on the farm, paying cash for them. We now work the prisoners six days a week instead of seven. I believe we get more work out of them this way.

"Prisoners now have clean beds. They have dry shelter over their heads. They have meat at least once a day. They have dental and medical attention. They have meals are much better—because I have been there on frequent visits to the prison farm. We hire preachers to preach sermons on Sunday. We have provided books and magazines. By this speech on the prison system, you might think it is a good place to live—but don't go there on your vacation. It is still a penitentiary.

"The point I want to get over is that the prison is more than self-sustaining. We are making a profit because not a pound of cotton, not a tomato, not even a pea has been carted away from that farm under my administration.

"And now I want to speak just a moment on the welfare department. This department was created in 1935 and today we give the needy and unfortunate \$9 per month—and that's not enough. We spend about \$3,000,000 a year on the unfortunate. It should be more, and someday I hope it will be.

### Wants New Industries

"I want to be your governor for a second term for many reasons. I want to complete the refunding program. I don't want to be taken off the job now—just after laying a good foundation for a cheviement and further progress for the good people of Arkansas.

"I want some legislation to encourage new industries to come to our state. We have the natural resources. I don't want to see Arkansas highly industrialized like the East with its strikes, bloodshed and turmoil—but I do want to see big industries settle within our borders to provide additional payrolls for our people.

"I want to be your next governor to further reduce indebtedness of our state and to continue the progress we have made the past 19 months.

Governor Bailey then referred to the "opposition" in this race which he said was attempting to spread "hate and embarrassment" in an effort to get the people to "fire me" from the governor's office.

"They have dug out the senate race in this campaign. The senate race is a closed chapter, but while I am on that I just want to say a few words.

"The senate situation came about by the death of a great national leader, the late and lamentable Senator Joe T. Robinson. His death presented an opportunity in the senate that had to be filled.

"I felt that I was capable, that I had the ability to go to the senate. I still think so. I believe the people of Arkansas misunderstood me in the senate race—which now is a closed chapter.

"The issue in this campaign for governor is whether you want continued progress of the program which has been laid out, much of which has been accomplished the first 19 months—or whether you want to wreck this program by electing another candidate.

"In asking that you give me two more years, a second term, to carry out my program which I believe will be of great benefit to humanity in Arkansas."

## SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

### CHAPTER XV

NIKKI'S face reflected her incredulity. Charles Dillon, alias Wade Bancroft, her father's partner?

"I don't believe it," she said flatly. Fiske was smiling. "It's true," he said, "but the statement can stand a lot of qualifying. Your father let Dillon become his partner to break up one of the biggest jewel smuggling and theft rings that ever operated in this or any other country.

"You see," he continued, "it all started several months ago. A criminal syndicate dealing in both smuggling and stealing jewelry on a tremendous scale decided to modernize. (Hitherto they had disposed of their 'hot' gems through fences, taking a 60 to 70 per cent loss on the actual value due to the risk. So they figured that if they could gain control of several reputable retail jewelry houses they could eliminate this loss.

"The reputation of the firm, of course, would be their greatest asset, so they couldn't buy. They had to force their way in under cover, coerce the owner. Through his honest name they could dispose of their illegal jewelry at actual retail prices.

"So several months ago two men went to your father. They had credentials which represented them as being the agents of a new diamond house in Amsterdam. They carried letters, which we later found to be forged, from the most reputable of diamond merchants in Holland. They knew diamonds and their stock was good. Peter Jerome made purchases from them, and again on two later occasions.

"Then one day Dillon and another member of the syndicate visited your father. They proved to him that the gems he had purchased—and retailed—were stolen. They threatened to expose him and to present witnesses who would swear he had been acting as a 'fence' if he did not let the syndicate place Dillon into the firm as a silent partner.

"But the syndicate didn't count on Peter Jerome's nerve. He gave in to them, with seeming reluctance, and went immediately before the Jewelers' Association and laid the whole matter in front of them. Representatives of the police and big insurance agencies were called in and after several conferences it was decided to give Dillon a free hand. Dillon, of course, was just one of the syndicate, not even the leader. By giving Dillon enough rope we hoped to hang the whole gang—and we have."

NIKKI broke in.

"But what was Dillon doing

running away with \$100,000 under an assumed name?" she asked.

"I'll get to that," said Fiske. "I didn't know that was the amount, although I knew he was carrying a considerable sum. It would be only natural that he should be."

"Dillon was too close to the inner operations of the store and to Peter Jerome. He grew suspicious. Things were going his way too smoothly and Dillon had been a crook long enough to have a sixth sense that warned him. He had also been a crook long enough not to worry about his pals when the break-up came.

"He wasn't sure. He just suspected. So he gathered all the available cash he could lay hands on, made an excuse to the syndicate and decided to disappear for a few weeks. Sarto had been working with him and Dillon took Sarto along for fear that he might tip off the gang. His intention was to lay low. If nothing happened he could go back. But if the lid blew off he would have a head start and his loot.

"That is where fate—or coincidence—or whatever you wish to call it—stepped in. Your father saw Dillon take the same train you and Steve took. He immediately became afraid that Dillon might know you by sight and that you might do something unwittingly to send him into further flight before we could get on his trail. So he sent you the note on the train."

"I don't believe he knew me," said Nikki. "I probably wouldn't have met him if it hadn't been for the money." She told Fiske, Rance, and her open-mouthed uncle about the dressing case full of bills, and then about the conversation she and Steve had overheard at the corral.

"I think you would have met him," said Steve. "He didn't come to the Lazy R to ride horseback," Fiske nodded.

"Dillon evidently had two reasons for coming to the ranch," he said. "First he was infuriated, if you will, with Miss Jerome. And secondly, he must have wanted to keep an eye on her about the money."

"BUT where do you come in?" asked Steve.

"I was put on the case immediately after the train pulled out," Fiske explained. "I intended to fly to the coast and be there ready to watch Dillon and Sarto when they arrived. Then I learned from train officials that Dillon had changed his plans and was going to the ranch. So I came here too."

"Then you knew about it all along?" Steve said to Uncle Jim. "A little," he admitted. "I knew enough that I shouldn't have put

Sarto behind Fiske on the trail." "You saved me there," Fiske said to Steve. "We couldn't let Dillon and Sarto be sure I was watching them. They were suspicious as it was."

"What about the shot at the cabin?" asked Nikki. "Didn't I see Sarto running away?"

"You don't miss much, do you, young lady?" Fiske smiled. "Yes, Sarto was doing a little spying on me. I didn't shoot at him. I just shot to frighten him."

"Why?" asked Steve. "Why did Sarto finally kill Dillon?"

"Several reasons," Fiske replied. He turned to Nikki.

"Didn't Dillon and Sarto have a fight over you? That mark on his jaw—"

Nikki told them about the first night at camp, of Dillon's approaches and of Sarto's blundering onto the scene.

"I thought so," said Fiske. "It all worked to a climax. Sarto didn't want to come to the ranch. He thought Dillon was going crazy about Miss Jerome and jeopardizing their safety. Dillon's burst of temper made Sarto suddenly angry. He tried to kill me on the trail. Dillon wasn't a killer and he just have raised Cain with Sarto about that. Then when Dillon knocked him down, Sarto let his anger get away with him. He decided to kill Dillon, take the \$100,000 and make a getaway. He figured on two days' start to make the coast and either get a boat or find a hideout."

"But his scheme didn't work, and by this time the rest of the gang had been arrested in New York."

FISKE, Uncle Jim, and Rance fell to discussing the affair. Nikki wandered over to the edge of the clearing.

She felt, suddenly, as if a great load had been lifted from her shoulders. Tomorrow they would go back to the ranch. Fiske would take Sarto and the money back to New York.

She looked up and Steve was standing by her side. It was late in the afternoon, now, and the sun poised a moment on the mountain tip before plunging on. The magic of that first night on the ranch came back to them, the romantic beauty of the western twilight.

"Nikki,"

"Yes."

"There's one thing I still don't understand."

"Yes?" puzzledly.

"Why you don't marry me right away when we get back to the ranch?"

Nikki turned her face up to him. "That's no mystery," she said. "I'd love to."

(THE END)

## Personalities, Not

(Continued on Page Two)

Never held previous office.

Bub Prather, Vimy Ridge farmer never held elective office; won public notice as member of Democratic state committee in 1927 when he protested committee nomination of Governor Bailey for U. S. Senate, helped organize opposition which backed Congressman Miller's successful campaign.

For Land Commissioner  
Ouis Page, 59, Little Rock farmer and

ginner, seeking second term after winning first public office in 1936.

Lester Booker, 33, Little Rock engineer, never held public office; resigned from state highway department to oppose Page.

For associate justice of supreme court (two places)—

(1) E. L. McHaffey, 62, Little Rock attorney, seeking second term, opposed by Clyde E. Pettit, Stuttgart attorney, who never before held elective office.

(2) W. R. Donham, 62, Little Rock attorney, appointed last January by Governor Bailey to succeed the late Justice Turner Butler, seeking elec-

tion to Butler's unexpired term ending December 31, 1939; opposed by J. Scarborough Holt, Fort Smith attorney who never before sought state office.

### For Congress

First District: Rep. W. J. Driver, 65, veteran Osceola political figure seeking tenth term, previously served as state representative and circuit judge; opposed by youthful State Senator E. C. (Took) Guthrie of West Memphis, who won first state office by campaigning against "machine" politics.

Second District: Roy Richardson, Walnut Ridge attorney, ran close race

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRonde Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS  
VERNIE GOYNES  
GEO. F. DODDS

for post against John E. Miller in 1936, previously served terms as state senator and prosecuting attorney; opposed by Wilbur D. Mills, 39, of Kensett, White county judge, now serving second term in that office. (The second district office has been vacant since elevation of Miller to U. S. Senate last November.)

Third District: Rep. Claude A. Fuller, Eureka Springs, seeking sixth term, previously served as prosecuting attorney and mayor of Eureka Springs; opposed by State Senator Clyde Ellis, 39, state senator of Bentonville, previously served term in Arkansas house, attorney and school teacher.

Fourth District: Rep. Ben Cravens, 64, of Fort Smith, seeking seventh term, tenure interrupted by voluntary retirement in 1933 after three terms, resumed in 1932, previously served as prosecuting attorney; opposed by Dave L. Ford, Fort Smith, former state revenue commissioner, state corporation commission, Franklin county judge, the mayor of Fort Smith; and by William Jennings, Texarkana school teacher, who unsuccessfully opposed Cravens in 1936.

Fifth District: Rep. David D. Terry, 47, Little Rock attorney, seeking third full term, formerly served as prosecuting attorney; opposed by Oscar H. Winn, 60, Little Rock attorney and frequent candidate for public office, served one term as state representative.

Sixth District: Open field created by McClellan's bid for U. S. Senate, post sought by State Senator W. F. Norrell, 58, of Monticello, served two terms in state senate; Kenneth Caffelt, Benton attorney, served two terms in state legislature; Joe Morrison, Stuttgart attorney, served six terms as Stuttgart city attorney.

Seventh District: Congressman Wade Hampton Kitchens of Magnolia, unopposed for second term.

It is reported that 39 universities and colleges in 20 states will offer summer school courses to high school teachers who wish to become instructors in automobile operation and use.

## Dress Sale

2 for \$5.00

Kool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES

Specialty Shop

WANTED

Scrap Metals

Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Lead, Radiators, Batteries, etc.

Highest market prices paid.

GOLDMAN & CO.

211 Scott St. Little Rock, Ark.

Take Another Tip —  
Win Again with Crip



Crip Hall Seeks a Second Term as Secretary of State on His Record.

Some of His Accomplishments Are:

—a business-like administration of the office of Secretary of State, including installation of a complete accounting system to show where and how every penny of the taxpayers money has been spent.

—drafted and secured the passage of a law to require bids on all purchases in excess of \$100.

—has operated the Department on a general Maintenance Appropriation of \$2,500 per year less than the previous biennium.

—inaugurated an extensive landscaping project financed largely by Federal funds which, when completed, will make the State Capitol grounds among the most beautiful in the country.

—flood lighted our beautiful Capitol building at night. Remodeled and redecorated offices and installed complete and modern plumbing throughout the entire building.

Said the late Governor George W. Donaghey, under whose administration the State Capitol was completed: "Secretary of State Hall has improved the Capitol Building and Grounds more extensively than any custodian in the past twenty years."

RE-ELECT  
C. G. "CRIP"  
HALL  
SECRETARY  
OF  
STATE  
for a  
SECOND TERM

CRIP HALL IS INTERESTED IN NO OTHER RACE EXCEPT HIS OWN

—Paid Political Adv.



## HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Is Giving A Young Man A CHANCE

They Will Elect Royce Weisenberger Representative

This Ad Paid for By Friends of Royce Weisenberger.  
—Paid Political Adv.

Vote for C. COOK

FOR

Assessor

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

The Right Man For the Job

Honest—Reliable—Experienced

—Paid Political Adv.

## A Service Record That Deserves Your Vote

Clarence Baker has served as a peace officer for the past 14 years. His record is as clean as a hounds tooth. No person can assail this record — He is Clean, Competent, Fair and Imparital.

CLARENCE BAKER HAS MADE NO PROMISES OR PLEDGES

Every Man, Woman and Child will Receive Protection and Fair Dealing.

Clarence E. Baker  
FOR  
Sheriff & Collector

This Ad Paid for by Supporters of Clarence Baker

—Paid Political Adv.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Mrs. Marie Gann will spend the week-end in Memphis and visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, for a missionary program.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Simpson announce the arrival of a little daughter, Gwendolyn Jr., Thursday August 4, at Julia Chester hospital.

Circle No. 5, Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet

at 8 o'clock, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer on East Third street, with Miss Xanthippe Porter as hostess.

Mrs. John Seery, Mrs. J. T. Harrell and Mrs. C. Landes of Lewisville were Friday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. C. F. Routon and little daughter, Mary Beth will leave Monday for El Dorado, where they will join Mr. Routon in residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kizzia and chil-

den left Saturday for their home in Oklahoma City, after a visit with Mrs. Ida Arnett and relatives in "Delight, Ark."

Miss Katherine Rising left Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Stuart and Mr. Stuart in Oklahoma City.

Miss Wanda Lane is the guest of Miss Frances Jean Williams in Sheridan.

W. T. McMath, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. W. A. Tipton and daughter, Janet of Seardale, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Miss Evelyn Gray to spend the week-end with Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn and son C. V. Jr. will spend the week-end visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Hazel M. Bull of El Dorado is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John J. Bull and Mr. Bull.

Mrs. Opal Potter and son Jewell of St. Louis are here for a visit with Mrs. Potter's aunt, Mrs. P. A. Dulin, Sr., at the Pines.

## Judges and Clerks

(Continued from Page One)

J. Anderson, George Odell; Guard: J. C. Payton.

McNab, P. O. Address: McNab, Ark. Judges: Charles Rosenbaum, Day T. Knight, Dan Jones; Alternate Judges: John Revels, Sam Stone, Hugh Moss; Clerks: Tom Lee, Ezra Singleton; Alternate Clerks: Mary E. Spates, Velma Jones; Guard: Cecil Green.

Saratoga, P. O. Address: Saratoga, Ark. Judges: McNab, Ark. Judges: J. J. McJunkins, Miss Clara Dillard, T. A. Hester, C. M. McJunkins, J. W. Lane; Alternate Judges: "Sail" Hester, C. M. McJunkins, J. W. Lane; Clerks: Mrs. Pauline Hughes, "Miss" Addie Mae Hester; Alternate Clerks: Fred McJunkins, Herbert Russell; Guard: Van Bullington.

Columbus, P. O. Address: Columbus, Ark. Judges: R. C. Stuart, Jim Wilson, Jr., Will Brister; Alternate Judges: Bill Abbott, A. T. Bishop; Robert Sipes; Clerks: Jim Stuart, Dewey Mitchell; Alternate Clerks: James Wilson, Dannie Hamilton; Guard: Horace Ellen.

Cross Roads—Judges: E. R. Calhoun, Otis Gilbert, R. B. Rosenbaum; Alternate Judges: Elmer Jones, O. A. McKnight, Clarence Gilbert; Clerks: Guy Hick, Earl Thompson; Alternate Clerks: W. C. Thompson, Newton Rosenbaum; Guard: McRae Dyer.

Jaka Jones—Judges: R. L. Sutton, H. W. Timberlake, T. E. Marcus; Alternate Judges: W. T. Baine, S. L. Church; Clerks: L. E. Salesbury; Clerks: D. M. Worthy, J. S. Hartsfield; Alternate Clerks: T. A. Smith, R. L. Elliott; Guard: Herman Worthy.

Ozan—Judges: C. D. Ball, Autrey Stuart, H. P. Robison; Alternate Judges: W. M. (Bill) Thornton, M. D. McKnight; Clerks: A. H. Christian; Clerks: Will Baker, Walter Baker; Alternate Clerks: J. T. Sneed, Clyde Brown, Guard: Robert Cook.

Goodlett—Judges: Ed Harris, J. P. Stuart, F. B. Hanna; Alternate Judges: A. T. Graves, Robert Stuart, Sam Ingram, Clerks: Phay Lyons, Earl Stuart; Alternate Clerks: L. D. Fletcher, C. H. Locke; Guard: John Green.

Union—Judges: George Kinsey, Melvin Smith, Claud Daughless; Alternate Judges: J. P. Webb, J. C. Taylor, R. L. Erwin; Clerks: B. C. Webb, Dolph Clark; Alternate Clerks: S. P. Moore, Lee Wooten; Guard: J. B. Webb.

Bingen—Judges: Earl Holt, Bob McClure, E. W. Haynes; Alternate Judges: E. M. Ramage, C. M. Brown, H. L. White; Clerks: J. O. Tammie, Rufus Wolff; Alternate Clerks: W. H. Bryant, Hix Haynes; Guard: T. M. Goodwin.

Tulio—Judges: G. C. McElroy, R. A. Sanford, A. C. Holt; Alternate Judges: E. P. Nance, E. A. Sanford; Clerks: J. S. Harris, S. S. Sanford; Alternate Clerks: V. A. McLaughlin, Claud Spunk; Guard: Doc Stanton.

Belton—Judges: Kenneth Harris, M. Stone, H. P. Daniel; Alternate Judges: W. S. Siddon, K. K. Davis, W. M. Rhodes; Clerks: J. B. Hamilton, Sam Leslie; Alternate Clerks: Chester Goslin, J. C. Burris; Guard: James Leslie.

McCasill—Judges: M. E. Askew, P. H. Wortham, H. E. Eley; Alternate Judges: J. C. Burris, M. E. Askew; Clerks: R. S. Stone.

Friendship—Judges: Albert Rayhead, Horace Montgomery, F. E. McBrayer; Alternate Judges: T. S. York, W. L. Moses, J. L. Walters; Clerks: Elmer Breakhill, Floyd Long; Alternate Clerks: O'Neal Honeycutt, Leslie Fielding; Guard: R. S. Stone.

Blevins—Judges: E. M. Bonds, Lester Wade, T. L. Phillips; Alternate Judges: J. J. Bruce, K. B. Spears, J. W. Burke; Clerks: Mrs. C. C. Avery, Miss Bess Beauchamp; Alternate Clerks: Ione Arrington, Mrs. J. W. Hendrix; Guard: C. Y. Honea.

Piney Grove—Judges: Jim White, Gordon Richards, Charlie Hance; Alternate Judges: Harve McCracken, A. E. Bishop, Carl Thornton; Clerks: T. C. Sutton, J. W. Deaton; Alternate Clerks: Gordon Milliner, Louis Alwhite; Guard: C. E. Breed.

Washington, Box 1, Washington, Ark.—Judges: A. F. Simmons, Frank May, Jim Page; Alternate Judges: J. B. Muldrow, F. E. Penicure, W. A. Alford; Clerks: Joe Jackson, Henry Saunders; Alternate Clerks: W. H. Eter, Horace Bumpus; Guard: Carroll Allen.

Washington, Box 2, Washington, Ark.—Judges: Ed Swedley, R. A. Springs, Guy Martin; Alternate Judges: Paul Rowe, Paul Durling; Clerks: John Velvin, Horace Bumpus; Alternate Clerks: Luther Smith, Mac Parsons; Guard: Wallace Rowe.

Wallaceburg, P. O. Address: Blevins, Ark., Route 1, Prescott, Rt. 5. Judges:

## Protest Is Filed Against Robison

### Softball Commissioners to Hand Down Decision Within 24 Hours

Luther Reynerson, manager of the southern cafe softball team, Saturday filed a protest with the Hope Softball Commissioners headed by League President E. S. Greening and composed of Tom Kinser and T. S. Cornelius, of Frankie Barr, who played first base with the George W. Robison team in Friday night's game against the Southern Cafe team.

Reynerson based his protest upon Rule Nine of the Softball League Rules which has:

"Players may transfer from one team to another, but a player cannot participate in a game until five days after his transfer is announced. Players may transfer only with written or proven consent of their original manager."

Barr was formerly with the Moore-Hawthorne team and recently transferred to the Robison team. Reynerson contends that the five-day period had not expired and that Barr was not eligible to play.

Rule 13 of the constitution says: "The Softball Commissioners will give judgment within 24 hours after any protest is brought before them by a manager of a team."

The Friday night game resulted in a 9 to 1 victory for the Robison team over the Southern Cafe team.

"M" System Admitted

The Moore-Hawthorne team membership of the league Saturday afternoon was transferred to "M" System which will carry out the balance of the schedule.

The vote on transferring the team membership to "M" System was completed shortly after the noon hour Saturday. Managers of other teams voted 6 to 4 for the transfer. After the vote was completed, League President Greening declared the "M" System an official member of the league.

Mr. Greening announced that the three Softball Commissioners ruled that all players with Moore-Hawthorne were automatically under contract to "M" System and would not be allowed to play with any other team until given their release and after five days expired upon obtaining release.

The Robison team was given credit for a victory over Southern Cafe in the win and lost column, pending the decision of the three Softball Commissioners upon the protest of the manager of the Southern Cafe team.

It is up to the Softball Commission to hand down its decision in regard to the protest.

Farmers' co-operative associations have added more than a half-million members to their ranks in the past decade.

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	4	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	4	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	5	1	.833
CCC Camp	3	1	.750
Hope Basket	2	2	.500
Moore-Hawthorne	2	2	.500
Southern Cafe	2	3	.400
Highway Dept.	1	4	.200
Unique Cafe	1	5	.167
Hope Travelers	0	6	.000

Friday's Results  
Highway Dept. 11, Hope Travelers 5.  
Geo. W. Robison 8, Southern Cafe 4.

Games Sunday  
Alton CCC Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at 2:30.  
Southern Cafe vs. Highway Dept.

"Hoppers Clog Harvester"

OTOE, Neb.—(AP)—A. J. Hobbie reported that grasshoppers became so numerous in his fields that they clogged his harvesting machinery to the point it would not operate.

## RIALTO

SUNDAY & MONDAY

## LLOYD and FUNNIER!



PROF LOSES PANTS IN PETALUMA!



PROF HIDES IN HONEYMOON TRAILER IN YUMA!



PROF BATTLES FOR BRITCHES ON BROADWAY!

## HAROLD LLOYD PROFESSOR BEWARE

A Paramount Picture with Phyllis Welch-Raymond Walburn Lionel Stander-William Fravel-Thurston Hall-Cora Witherspoon-Sterling Holloway

### Won Three Awards: Could Take Only One

CHAPLAIN, N. C.—(AP)—Jennie Wells Newson, 16, won so many scholarships she could not use them all. Her high school record and competitive examinations netted her a total of three, all to eastern colleges. She decided to take one worth \$700 a year for four years at Vassar.

The manufactured products of Texas have begun to exceed the farm products in value.

### Richard (Dick) Thompson

For Lieutenant Governor

"The Frank Senator Thompson"—"Not a Politician"—"Strictly honest and conscientious"—"A fighter for economy and efficiency"—"Keeps his pledges"—"His qualifications of a governor."

SCATCH BOB BAILEY WHO RODE IN ON THE NAME BAILEY

Hear Senator Thompson, KTHS, Hot Springs, Monday 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

—Paid Political Adv.

## An Editorial

From the Hope Star, Wednesday, August 3, 1938

### I Left the Gate Open (and Bailey Walked in)

Editorial by Alex. H. Washburn

FOUR years ago when this newspaper was trying to unseat Hal Norwood because of scandalous fee practices in the attorney general's office I introduced his opponent, Carl Bailey, to a Hope audience.

Politically unknown, Mr. Bailey was before the people strictly on faith. All those things Mr. Norwood had done to outrage us, Mr. Bailey promised not to do—and the people believed in him and elected him.

Two years ago Mr. Bailey bid for the governor's office, again saying that all those things Ed McDonald was doing with the state's employes he would not do—and again the people believed in him and elected him.

The power of a people's belief is reflected in the election figures. Hempstead and Nevada counties have been good to Carl Bailey. In the 1934 campaign for attorney general these counties together gave Mr. Bailey a majority over Hal Norwood of 3,332 votes. Mr. Bailey won in the state by only 8,173. Hempstead and Nevada—two counties out of 75—gave Carl Bailey NEARLY HALF of his margin of victory!

In the 1936 gubernatorial campaign Hempstead and Nevada gave Mr. Bailey a margin of 1,165 votes over Ed McDonald. Mr. Bailey beat him by only 3,430 votes in the state. Again, two counties out of 75 gave Mr. Bailey OVER ONE THIRD of his majority.

I left the gate open to a people's faith—Bailey walked in, and the house burned down long since!

And this has to be written today, because as long as Carl Bailey is governor what he says and what he does represents to the world what kind of men we are. If he is a braggart, a tyrant, a trimmer, a man who would change his position every night in the year to get votes—then while you retain him as governor you are advertising to the world that private citizens of Arkansas have no more common honesty and courage than their governor has.

It was Bailey who criticized the nomination of C. E. Johnson for the State Supreme Court without a primary, which forced life-long Democrat Carroll D. Wood to run as an independent—and it was also Bailey who, the first time he had a chance to put his words into action, seized committee nomination for the United States Senate and forced John Miller to run as an independent.

Bailey's words were brave and true—his action cowardly. The State Supreme Court just a month ago ruled that his seizure of the senate nomination was entirely illegal.

It was Bailey who burned the gambling tables at Hot Springs when the Garland county machine was against him—and it was also Bailey who sat down to a love-feast the first time the Garland county men invited him.

It was Bailey who set up a civil service system for state employes, alleging he was starting an era of "no politics" with the state's payroll—and it was Bailey who started off this "no politics" era by firing everybody not politically hired by him, thus making certain that the next administration will also "clean house," and setting back the cause of civil service a decade in Arkansas.

Today Carl Bailey faces the judgment-seat. And he has a novel explanation of his record. He says the mistakes he has made have hurt himself, but not the state government.

I'll let the record answer that. When Arkansas was faced with the humiliation of a threatened default in her road bonds the Futrell administration was swept into power by an outraged people. Prior to the Futrell administration the state's general highway obligation bonds were quoted from \$35 to \$40, against \$100 par. On May 22, 1935, the 4 3/4% refunding bonds had risen to 84 1/2. On December 28, 1936, at the very close of the Futrell administration, the quotation was 98.

That's how things were with the state's credit when Bailey came into the governor's office. Bailey had made a trip to New York just before taking office, and the bonds went up. The governor looked like a square-shooter.

But after his own "refunding" session of the legislature Governor Bailey made a second trip to New York. What he said, you and I don't know. But the same bankers who loan every other state in America (Mississippi, for instance) money at 3 and 3 1/2%, promptly went out and "dumped" Arkansas' bonds bearing 4 and 5%.

On January 5 this year our 4 3/4% bonds were down to 87 1/2, rallied to 92 on July 23 last.

Conditions are vastly better now than when Futrell was in office. Arkansas has more money with which to pay. Other states' bonds are flourishing. Louisiana's went to 112. . . . But our bonds dropped nearly 11 points.

Why?

We pay 6 1/2% gasoline tax—second highest in America. Isn't your conclusion the same as mine—that no matter how high your tax is, your credit will never be any good so long as the state's managing head talks and acts abroad just as he talks and acts at home?

COOK CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

—Paid Political Adv.

### NEW SAT.-GENE AUTRY

in—"THE SINGING COWBOY"

Comedy-Laurel & Hardy in "BLOTTO"—Serial No. 8

SUNDAY and MONDAY

NOW...IN HIS MOST ROMANTIC ROLE!

GARY COOPER

in THE ADVENTURES OF Marco Polo

with BASIL RATHBONE

Introducing SIGRID GURIE

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO—LATEST PATHE NEWS—USUAL PRICES

### Business Men of Hope ENDORSE

## Andrew (Speedy) HUTSON

### Your Next County and Probate Clerk

Young - Qualified - Deserving

To the Voters of Hempstead County:

We have watched Andrew Hutson grow to manhood, and we feel that we know the sort of man that he is. We know that he is honest. We know that he is fair. We know that he is qualified to hold the position of County Clerk. We know that he is deserving. When his father died and left his mother and several children not yet grown, it was Andrew who manfully shouldered the responsibility of their care. Finally, we know that Andrew Hutson has as many friends as any young man who has ever grown to manhood in our town. This fact, itself, speaks volumes, for only the friendly have friends.

Due to the responsibilities which he has had, it has not been possible for him to see personally each voter, but we know that he would like to see you and we know that if you knew him, you would like him.

Friends of Andrew Hutson all over the County are active in his behalf, and we, among that number, take this means of expressing to you our confidence in his ability to serve you as your County Clerk, and to say to you that he is a man worthy of your confidence.

Vote for the Man Who is Competent and Deserving

## Andrew Hutson

Candidate For

## County Clerk

This ad is written and paid for by business men of Hope Arkansas, who are the friends of Andrew Hutson.

—Paid Political Adv.

### NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Fine attendance in the Sunday school last week. We should have over 100 this Sunday. Come and bring somebody with you. That's the way it's done.

Following the Communion Sunday morning the pastor will bring the closing sermon in the series on the present day problems of the church, speaking on "The Church in the World Tomorrow." Will the church be in existence one hundred years from now? Will one walking down the streets of a great city see the domes and spires that belong to the house of God? Will there be as many churches as we now have? Will the services be conducted in the same manner? Will religious ideas and teachings change in the next one hundred years?

The August meeting of the church board will be held at the church at 7:45 Monday night. It is extremely important this month that every member of the board be present.

Weather permitting the evening service this week will be held in cool comfort of the open air, in the Lawn Chapel. The pastor brings the fourth in the series of challenging sermons on the 1st Psalm, speaking on "The Flaming Man." His service begins at 8 o'clock and closes within the hour. You are cordially invited to come and bring your friends for an hour of worship in the cool open air.

St. Paul's W. M. S.

Thirteen members answered the roll call at the meeting of the W. M. S. at St. Paul's church Tuesday afternoon. It was to the delight of every one that one of the charter members, Mrs. C. H. Goodlett of Little Rock was present.

After the opening hymn, Mrs. J. F. Stuart led in prayer. Reports were given from the various leaders. Miss Alma Hanna was in charge of the following program:

Scripture, Mrs. B. F. Goodlett; Prayer, Mrs. C. H. Goodlett. The subject of the program was "Pioneers of Education for Women in Brazil," and was given in three parts by Misses Willie Stuart, Alma and Elizabeth Hanna.

Negro 4-H Rally Is Held Washington

Approximately 300 Hempstead Members Attend First Session

Approximately 300 negro 4-H club members attended a rally Friday on the campus of the negro school at Washington, the meeting being conducted by Elava A. Maxwell, local negro home demonstration agent.

Representatives from seven of the eight communities made interesting reports of their work since organization less than a year ago.

Chas. H. Lawlah, district agent, whose headquarters are in Little Rock, delivered the main address, telling of the extension program among rural negroes of Arkansas.

Nearly two dozen other district and state negro officials attended.

Washington, Box 1, Washington, Ark.—Judges: A. F. Simmons, Frank May, Jim Page; Alternate Judges: J. B. Muldrow, F. E. Penicure, W. A. Alford; Clerks: Joe Jackson, Henry Saunders; Alternate Clerks: W. H. Eter, Horace Bumpus; Guard: Carroll Allen.

Washington, Box 2, Washington, Ark.—Judges: Ed Swedley, R. A. Springs, Guy Martin; Alternate Judges: Paul Rowe, Paul Durling; Clerks: John Velvin, Horace Bumpus; Alternate Clerks: Luther Smith, Mac Parsons; Guard: Wallace Rowe.

Wallaceburg, P. O. Address: Blevins, Ark., Route 1, Prescott, Rt. 5. Judges:

### To the Voters of Hempstead County

The Spring Hill friends of Clarence Baker want you to vote for him August 9 for Sheriff and Collector.

We who have known him for 25 years know nothing against his character and do know him to be:

Clean  
Honest  
Capable  
Reliable  
Experienced.

## CLARENCE BAKER

FOR SHERIFF and COLLECTOR

This ad paid for by the Spring Hill friends of Clarence Baker

Paid Political Adv.

## Saenger

Arkansas' largest & finest

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

### A DRAMA THAT PACKS A WALLOP A MINUTE!

The Yank at Oxford and his Girl Friend in a two-fisted love story that shows Taylor at his best!

## ROBERT TAYLOR in The CROWD ROARS

with Edward ARNOLD • Frank MORGAN  
Maureen O'SULLIVAN • William GARGAN  
Lionel STANDER • Jane WYMAN  
Screen Play by Thomas Lennon, George Bruce  
and George Oppenheimer  
Directed by RICHARD THORPE  
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

Wednesday, Box Office Open at 10 a. m.



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word.

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

**Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.**

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.

5-26tp

For Sale

**FOR SALE**—7 room brick home, 2 baths, newly papered and painted. About 6 acres land, garage, barn, servant home. All kinds fruit. Water, lights, gas and telephone. Just outside city limits. Floyd Porterfield.

3-6tc

**FOR SALE**—33 acre farm, 6 miles from Hope on highway, rural route and school bus. 46 acres in crops, balance in pasture. One house, good barn and good water. 2 miles, etc. Price \$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD.

3-6tc

**FOR SALE**—If you want a big watermelon call G. D. Middlebrooks. 32-2.

6-3tp

**FOR SALE**—A nice 7 room residence, Inland location on the floor. 1 acre of ground, servants quarters, chicken barns and other out buildings. Nice young orchard. Just one block off, very short distance of the city limits. Very attractive price for quick sale. See Floyd Porterfield.

3-6tc

**FOR SALE**—Seven room to be torn down. Lots of good lumber. Jim Reed Phone 111W.

5-3tp

FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Five room apartment. Prefer a family without children. Close in. Mrs. Garrett. Phone 1-W.

3-3tc

**FOR RENT**—My home on South Main street, near high school. Phone 686 or 613-J. See P. W. Taylor, quick.

3-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Modern 5 room house Newly decorated. Phone 364 or 607. Miss Little Middlebrooks.

3-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100, East Ave. B. Phone 854.

5-3tp

Lost

**LOST**—Two-months-old brindle bull dog with dark spots. Reward. Clyde Phillips.

4-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. A paradigm is a model.
2. North Station is in Boston.
3. Mandrakes are herbs.
4. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote "All the Sad Young Men."

Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Naomi Taylor, deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the first Monday in September, 1938, or on any day thereafter that said court may be in session, for authority to sell the following described real estate belonging to said estate and situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of Lot Eight (8), and all of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), all in Block Thirteen (13) in the City of Hope, Arkansas,

together with all personal property belonging to said estate.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate.

ALBERT GRAVES

Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Naomi Taylor, Deceased.

Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 1st day of July, 1938, in a certain cause then pending therein, wherein Perry Doty, et al, were plaintiffs, and Eliza W. Foster, et al, were defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 3rd day of September, 1938, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

An undivided one-fifth (1/5) interest in and to all that part of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the southwest corner of said Lot Six (6) and run thence northerly along the east boundary line of South Elm Street in said city fifty (50) feet, run thence easterly at right angles to said street sixty-eight (68) feet, run thence southerly parallel to said street twenty-five (25) feet, run thence easterly at right angles to said street twelve (12) feet, run thence southerly parallel to said street twenty-five (25) feet, run thence westerly along the north boundary line of the alley between said lots and Lot Seven (7) in said block, eighty (80) feet back to the point of beginning.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

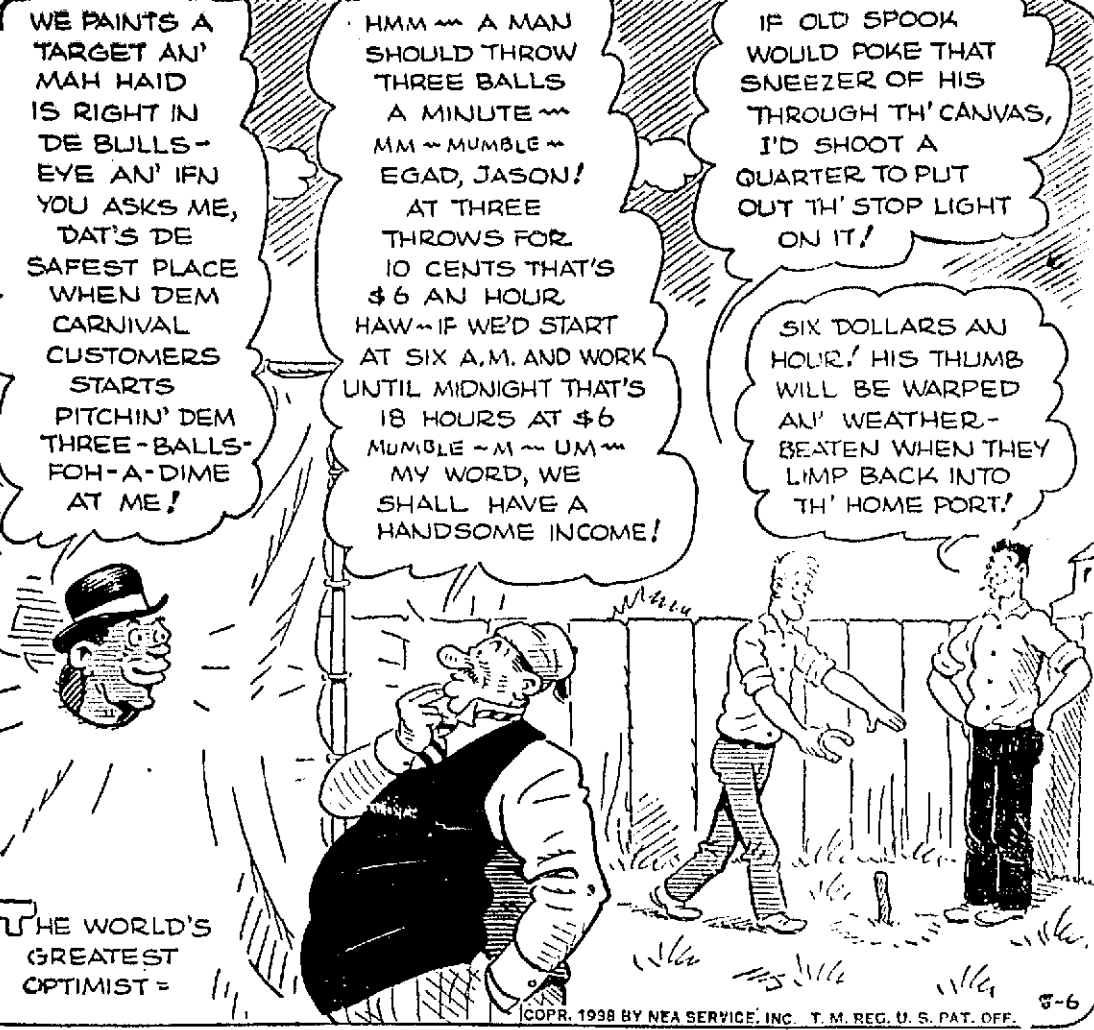
**GIVEN** Under my hand this 28th day of July, 1938.

RALPH BAILEY

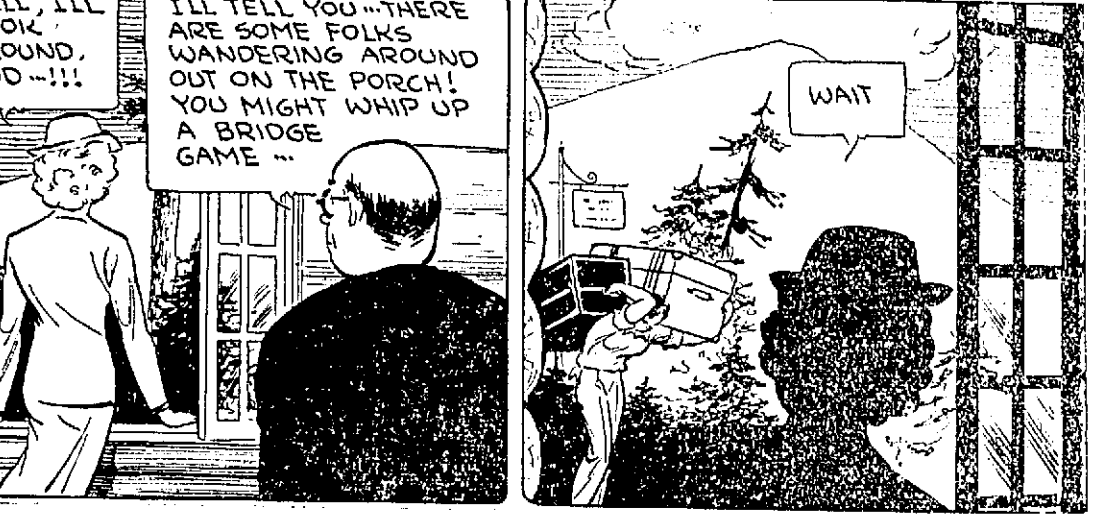
Commissioner in Chancery

July 30 and Aug. 6.

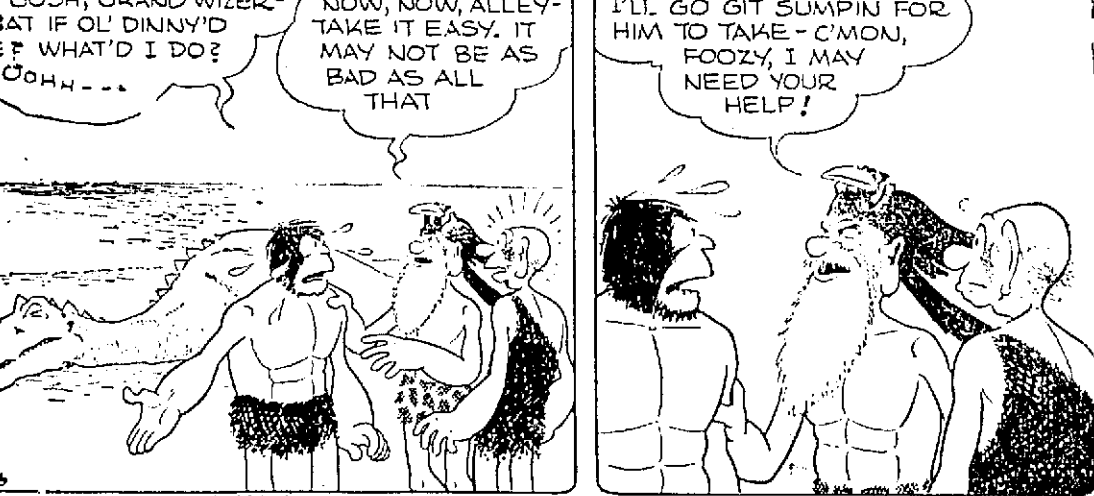
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



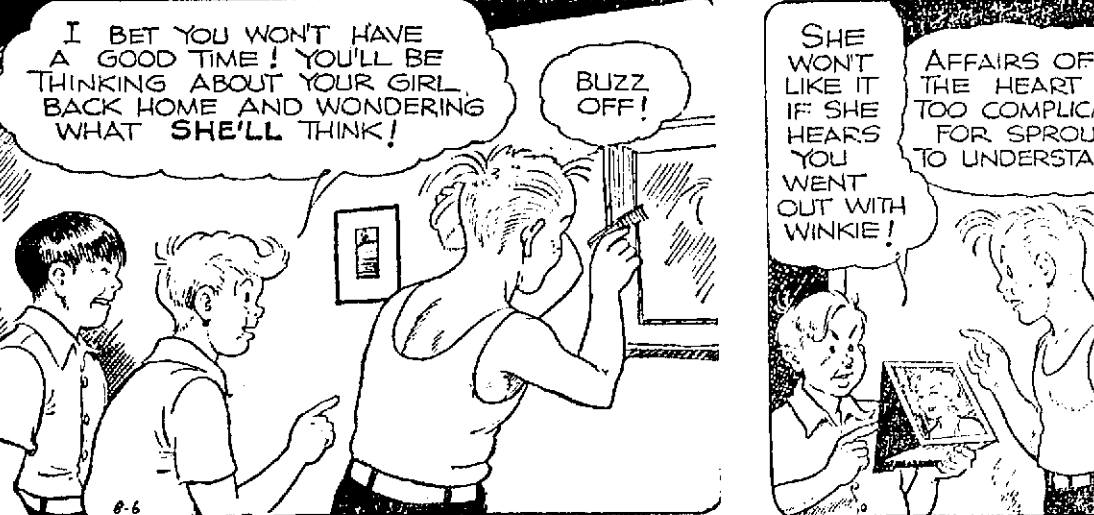
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



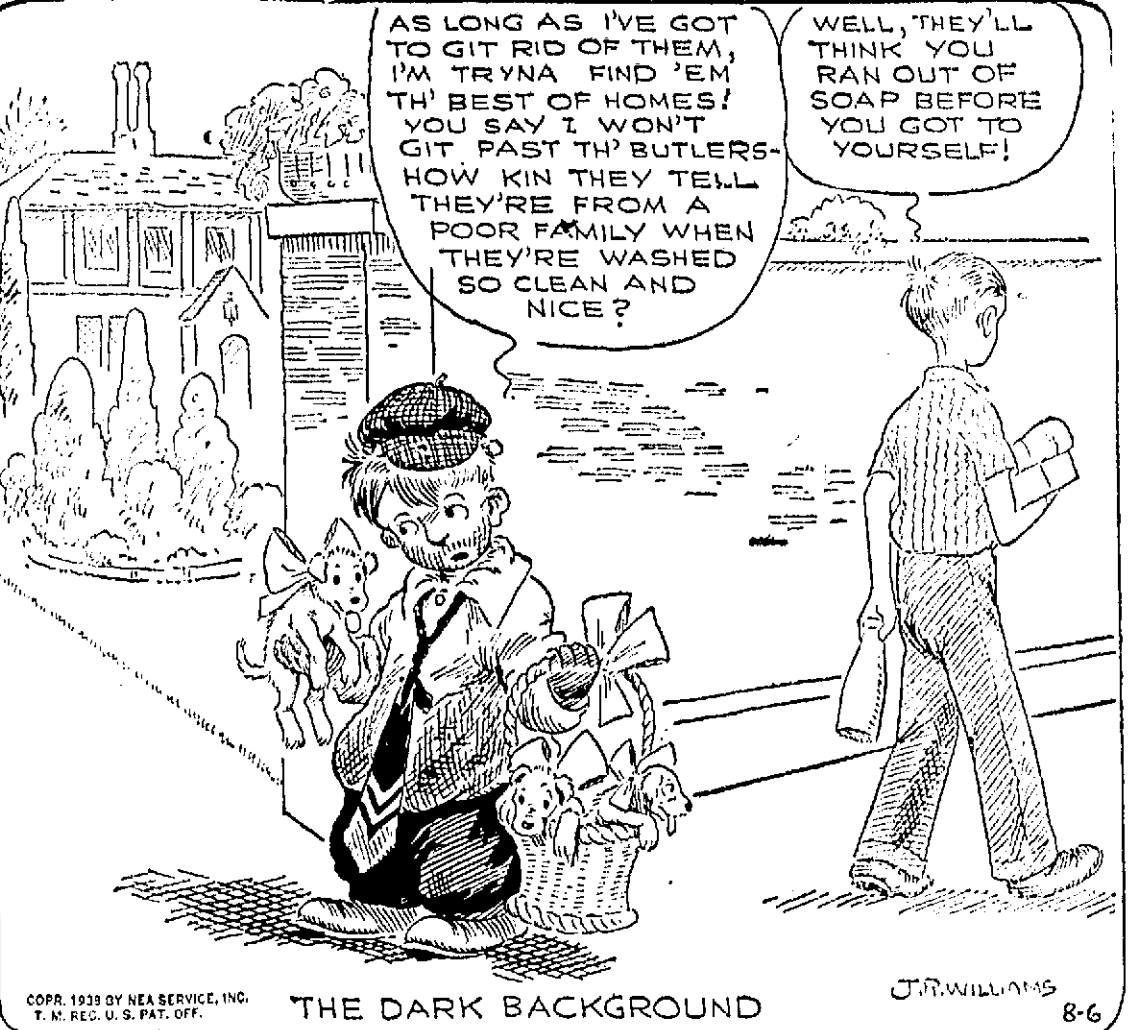
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



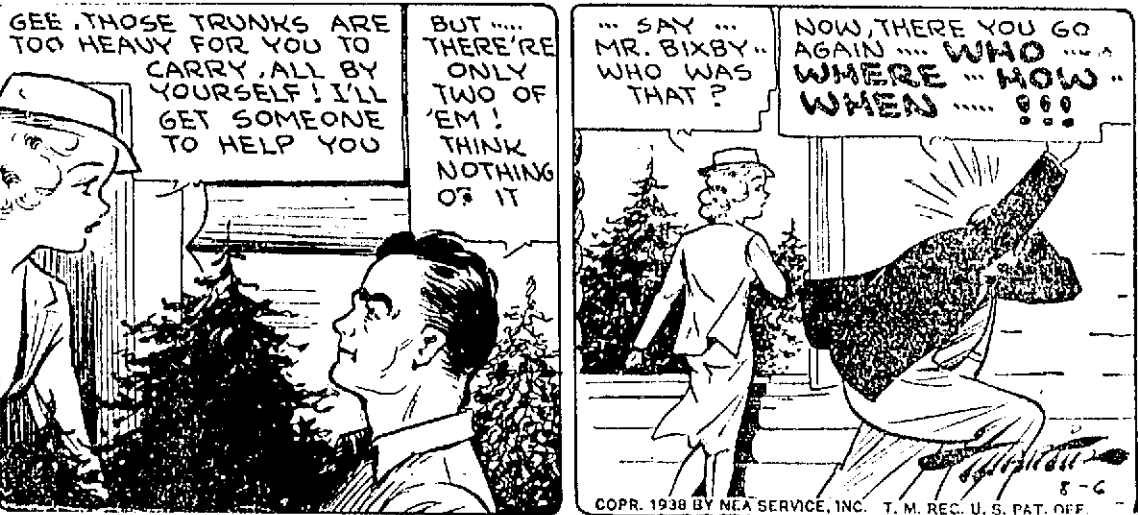
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



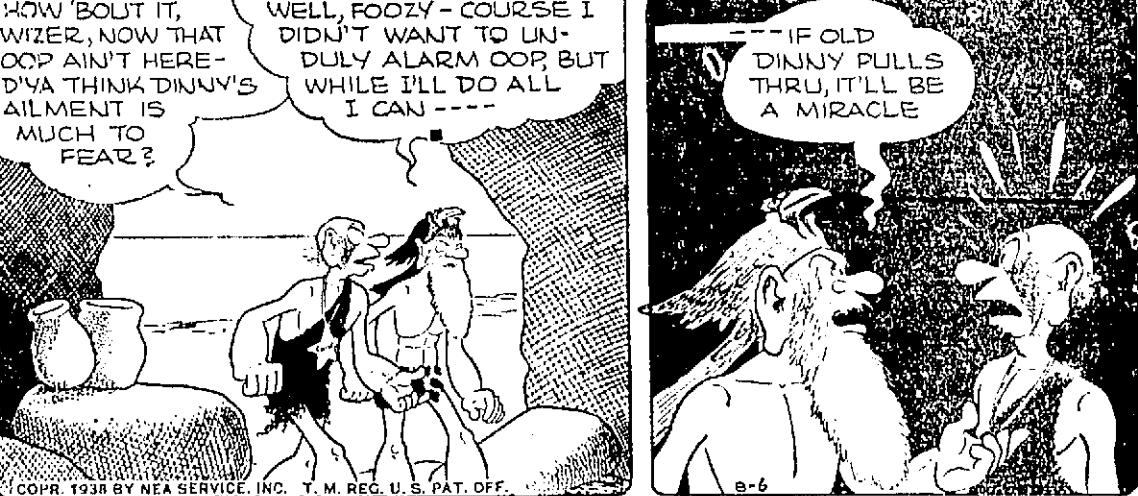
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



There He Goes—



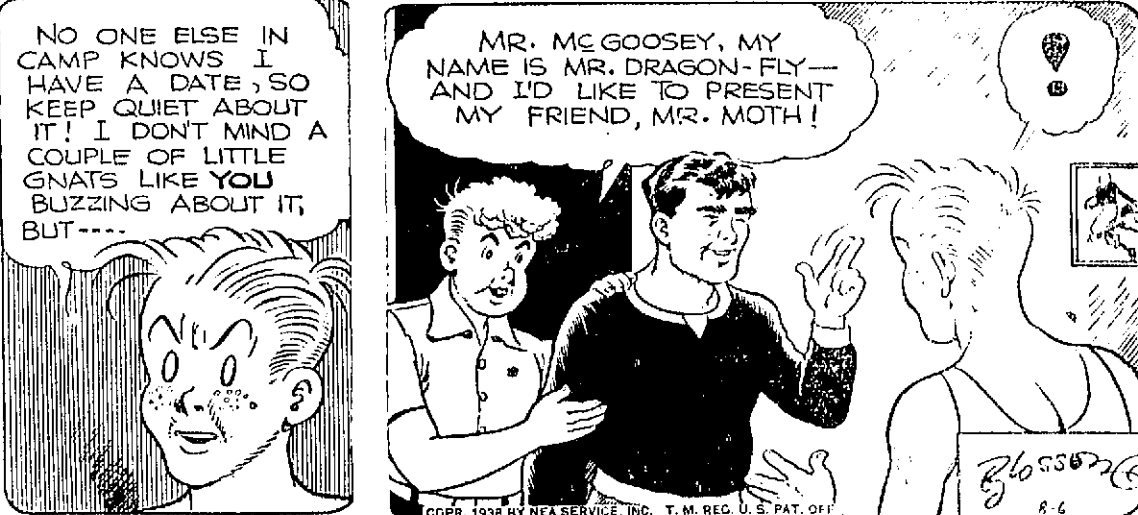
Oh, Doctor!



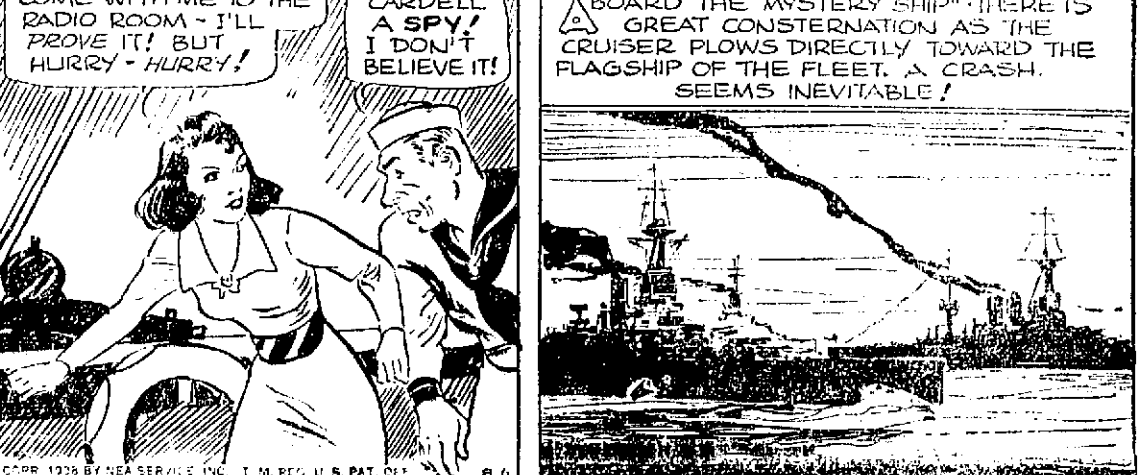
Mothers Are Like That



Insect Life!



Come!



PIONEER SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL									
1,5 Pictured former screen star.	PEACOCK	PLUMAGE	13 Deputy.	star.					
12 Division of animals to which sheep belong.	ALL OANDIES	TAR	15 Approaching						
14 Ionic.	COLT	PEACE	18 Laughter	sound.					
16 Indian.	POOR	APT	19 Street.	22 Obnoxious					
17 Spook.	FEW	END	20 Cotton fabric.	23 To bark.					
20 Domestic slave.	ES	OS	26 To proceed on	28 Ham					
21 By.	MA	INI	30 Cotton fabric.	32 Tiny particle.					
22 She became through her work.	AS	EL	34 Member of a peninsula in Asia.						
24 Beverage.	LEA	E							
25 Plural pronoun.	EASED	SPIN							
26 Tumor.	SPA	SIAPIAN							
27 Type standard.	POI	HURRIES							
28 Senior.	ANCIENT	SPREADS							
30 List.									
31 Meadow.									
33 To improve.									
35 Thin metal plate.									
37 Thin inner sole.									
39 To use tongs.									
40 Behold.									
41 To depart.									
43 Myself.									

